some and demoralizing dives were not completely closed by the Rosenthal murder, they were run discreetly up to to-day. This afternoon the general run of players was admitted, and the holiday rush was the more heavy and fat be-

Pro poolrooms in Long Island City, near the ferry, got a nig play not only from the local talent, but from the east side of Manhattan. The Williamsburg section was not overlooked, a big room being

near the Bridge Plaza. the painful experience of having their money accumulate a their pockets. Hets on the races were accepted in a Surf avenue poolroom not far from the Coney

olice station, and in this room stuss players also were accommodated. Convenient to the Howery and Stauch's walk sturs and other card games were in eration during the afternoon and a big play was looked for to-night.

BROOKLYN GAMBLERS REOPENED BOLDLY.

Brooklyn was not so agitated by the Rosenthal tragedy as was Manhattan,

to have had a prosperous afternoon in So far as reportorial observation

their judgment on the Fort Eric races formed officers paid no attention brough the little windows in a parthrough the little windows in a par-tition in a poolroom the existence of which is known to everybody of a sporting turn in the borough. Out in the vicinity of Gates avenue and Broad-way, a room was open for play and of sight.

Almost in the shadow of the Arademy; the vicinity of Myrtle avenue and of Music three pool-rooms handled the Clinton avenue maintained a pool-room oney of Broklyn speculators. One is which was largely patronized by the in Livingston street, one in Rockwell colored man and brother. This partiton street and Carlton avenue. An in-dividual known as "Dago John" is said the past five years.

b Nassau street, near Washington, on the postrooms which opened up for business this afternoon. Uni-

"Then we started north in the car

HURRIED TO METROPOLE.

THOUGHT STORY A HOAK.

"As soon as I got into my clothes I hurried to the subway station at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and

by the gambler before his death.

BECKER TELLS OWN STORY FOF NIGHT ROSENTHAL DIED

Names Many to Prove Statement of Movements, and Says Jack Sullivan Left His Car Half Hour Before the Shooting of Gambler at Metropole.

"In view of the many conflicting statements concerning your movements on the afternoon and night of Monday. July 15, and the early morning of July 16, will you consent to break the silence imposed by your counsel and let The Evening World have the facts?" Lieut. Becker was asked

"I do not see why I should," he replied, "when I am convinced that there is no such thing as justice, so far as the newspapers are concerned. So many lies have been printed about me in this case I cannot believe I would get fair treatment even if I did give you a truthful account of my sovements the night Herman Rosenthal was killed."

ot. Becker was finally convinced north to Thirty-third street, where w that The Evening World would print a ran over to the Hudson terminal. The statement of his movements from him, reporter said he wanted to go home ing added or nothing taken in the tube, although I offered to take from tt. It was also understood that it him to New Jersex in the car.

"It must have been about 12:00 o'clock when Sullivan and I continued on in the state of the care of the to, but that the request for ear down Broadway to Park Row. We to tage had emanated from The Eve-sing World. Here is the statement:

stopped in front of The World building.

"I'm no and I rode up in an elevator to the that night." BCKER'S OWN STORY OF HIS twelfth floor, where I had a message to deliver. I was gone only a short time

MOVEMENTS.

T left Police Headquarters at 4.30 He asked me to wait for a few moments

P. M. on Monday July 15. No one was until the early editions were off the me. I walked up Broome street press. We did so. to Broadway and there took a surface W. Hart, at No. 60 Broadway. I re- Broadway, and then north on Broaded with him until 7.30 P. M. During way. At Twenty-third street we ran a number of newspaper men up Fifth avenue, turning off at Forty-

second atreet. I let Sullivan out of the car at Sixth avenue and Forty-second greation to the affidavit he was going street. Aversi did not even stop the car. He only slowed down. This was ca by Detective Alfred Thomas of District- a lively clip, and as the car Atterney Whitman's siaff as well an atterney who will recall our passing. Aversi and I were alone in the car. I have not looked up any policemen who might have seen us, nor am I going to do so. I know that I reached home about 1.55 A. M., and I was let into the about 1.55 A. M., and I was let into the apartment house by the boy. In fifteen

West Ninth street. Outside of the charmour there was no one else in the car m, this trip uptown.

Trom Mr. Hart's home we went direct to the garage at No. 25 West Piffitieth street. Here we put up the car. I invited the bookkeeper of the garage A. M. He told me. I immediately not a man called me on the telephone at 2.10 and a man called me. I immediately not a man called me. I immediately not a man called me on the telephone at 2.10 and a man called me. I immediately not a man called me on the telephone at 2.10 and a man called me on the telephone at 2.10 mpany Avers; and myself to the up and started to dress. Shortly aft prisefight in Madison Square Garlen, wards there came another ring on my The three of us walked through Fiftieth telephone and I did not ascertain who street to Seventh avenue, where we got it was that was on the wire. The volve such street. This was around a o'clock and I do not recall that I met and and rung off. and I do not recall that I met and talked with any one on the way to

Madison Square Garden. FIGHT AS WITNESS.

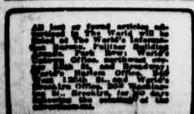
"As I had only two tickets for the fight and I had two friends with me I was delayed for a short time at the atrain, and the first along was a local. I reached Times Square station about entrance. The doortender will recall 3.55 o'clock in the morning. I had two first along was a local contrance. The doortender will recall 3.55 o'clock in the morning. I had two first along where I had been some to the Metropole where I had been some to the Metropole where I had been some to the morning. the circumstance. We took seats about the rows from the ring. Among those told the shooting had accurred, and I recall seeing inside the gazden were one had loaxed me, and I was on my William Gibson, former Assemblyman way back to the subway Station to go Bucker Butler and a produce dealer back home when I bournt a newspaper which contained the news of the shoot-

"Some time after 11 o'clock—I cannot have a fine bookkeeper from the garage left me. Aversi to go to the garage to get the car and the others, I suppose.

Which contained the news of the shoots are all fine hews of the shoots are all fine here. to so home. I told Averst to pick me be understood in connection with the with a reporter and Jack Sullivan. I walked over to the tap room of that hotel and sat down there to wait for the car.

That he seem lad a 1,100 interest in the gambling house of Herman Rozenthal, as charged by the gambler before

"As near as I can say with positiveness, the reporter, Sullivan and I left to act as his dummy in the gambling the Prince George Hotel in the automorning, July 16. No one clse was with us. Sullivan told me of the suc- CHAPPLE AND THOMAS cess that had attended the efforts to get the affidavit from Dora Gilbert. connected with efforts to get this



Members of East Side's Hesper Club at Last Outing, When Rosenthal, Slain Gambler, Was Still in Control



LOUIS GREEN. HERMAN ROSENTHAL

BECKER'S FRIEND HELD; LEFT RAIDER TO JOIN GANG AT WEBBER'S

(Continued from First Page.)

his head. Then Whitman and the waiter had a talk. It was easy enough to pick me out after that."

"Do you think you were 'framed up' because you are a friend of Lieut. Becker?" Sullivan was asked.

"I'm no friend of Becker." he replied. "I just happened to meet him

The testimony of Krese is regarded by District-Attorney Whitman and Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty as most important. Krese, time ago, when I was looking about for although he is not familiar with the English language, is a man of educa- a man to take charge of the gambling tion in the Hungarian tongue. A strong feature of his testimony is the fact that each of his statements as to what he observed is accompanied by some reason for his presence at the scene of his observations and for the town for his customary week-end reat

His dramatic identification of "Bridgie" Webber as the man he saw running away from the scene of the crime, turning north into Broadway from Forty-third street, is positive confirmation of the story of "John the BELIEVE WEBER WENT OUT Barber" that he saw Webber running along the sidewalk in front of the

WEBBER IN METROPOLE JUST BEFORE SHOOTING.

An effort is being made to account for some eight minutes of Webber's time in the period immediately preceding the shooting. Policeman William File, who is under charges of failing to take proper steps to catch Rosen-

"I was sitting at a table," said File, 'when I saw Webber come into the cafe, saunter around and saunter out again. He didn't sit down. He looked around as though seeking to locate somebody and leisurely took his departure. I should say this was eight or ten minutes before I heard shots outside and rushed out to find Rosenthal dead on the sidewalk and an automobile moving away from the scene.

"With Lieutenant Frye and Policeman Madigan I chased the auto in a taxicab, but, of course, we didn't catch it. And here is a peculiar thing. When we got back to the Metropole after our unsuccessful chase Webber was there. And he took pains to speak to me, saying 'Hello, Bill!' He hadn't spoken to me in the cafe, some time before."

The question is, where was Webber between the time File mw him in the cafe and the time Reisler, the barber, and Krese, the waiter, and others saw him running away? And where was Webber between the time he was seen running north on Broadway and the time he accosted File in front of the Metropole with "Hello Bill?"

Webber is now in the hands of the District-Attorney. Cumulative bits of evidence tending to destroy his alibi and break down his story of his movements the night before the assassination have been brought to his attention. He is held without ball until Aug. 15, the date of the inquest, and that date is nineteen days away. The District-Attorney has given some thought to the effect of nineteen days of incarceration on the mind of "Bridgie" Webber.

WOMAN QUESTIONED AS TO "DAGO FRANK."

The prisoner "Dago Frank" Cirosici, who was arrested Thursday night and was not at first thought to be of much importance, is now looming un as a man of moment in the case. The police have learned that he was an associate it gaugeters who are said to have been directly implicated in the shooting of

Rose Harris, who were arrested with "Dago Frank," were disconsisted in some Harris and Able Harris, who were arrested with "Dago Frank," were disconsisted in his conviction and desmissal, "District District Attorney Whitman said ast night:

The statement of the a tual condition noon, killing him instantly. The man of Clearing House banks for the week week. an allb; for him. The alibi does not look as strong to-day as it did when the prisoner was first taken into custody.

It strikes me that the mayor's letwho grew confused at the sight of
ter is irrelevant. I certainly never ndwho grew confused at the sight of
ter is irrelevant. I certainly never ndwho grew confused at the sight of
the approaching truck, and ran direct-

prisoner was first taken into custody

"Dano Frank" is an opium fiend and was literally soaked with opium at the time of his arrest. The effects of his debauch are wearing off and as his yen" or yearning grows in the Tombs and he is denied the drug, it is not unlikely that he will make advances looking to relief from his mental to throw out the policeman who was in his house. First by against its ventilating acreen, was crushed between the screen and a television of all, I am not in the habit of using the language attributed to me; in the graph pole.

Shows that the sight of the approaching truck, and ran direction the approaching truck, and ran direction the approaching truck, and ran direction to the approach to the approach to the approach and the signt of the approach to yen" or yearning grows in the Tombs and he is denied the drug, it is not second place, Rosenthal never asked unlikely that he will make advances looking to relief from his mental and physical asony. The option user, deprived of the drug, is unable to sleep and becomes a norrous wreck.

There is but one issue, and I have the language attributes asked the was about fifty years old, was about fifty years old, was about of mixed color, well dressed in a suit of mixed color, and units.

There is but one issue, and I have the was nothing in his pockets to

CHAPPLE AND THOMAS
IN MATCH RACE TO-NIGHT.

Arthur Chapple, the "New York speed king," meets Harry Thomas of Pulladelphia to-night in the feature event at the suiding the decrease and the suides of the size of

two-wheeled motor. Chapple is tuned to the utmost in order to take the trip with the utmost in order to take the trip with the Quaker City had at the fastest pace. To-morrow's ster race briall Johnny Albright of Denver to the mattwith the speedy Thomas.

The Commissioner declared that if gambling has been practiced in any given premises be can close up every for he had nothing to deliver. By this gambling house in New York in a preedy Thomas.

We turned into Fifth avenue from phia to-night in the feature event at the charges of grafting made by Rosenthal unless such a combination should in-

A morning newspaper to-day printed a GETS 51ST PROPOSAL list of alleged gambling houses for the information, it was stated, of the Commissioner. Mr. Waldo said he knew about all the places mentioned. He proplaces has been raided of ven times since last September and another seven mes. On each occasion the courts turned out the prisoners and business was resumed either in the place raided r in another place close by, fitted o for the purpose.

Commissioner Waido was asked how he came to appoint Becker head of the 'Strong Arm" squad. He replied:

"Six years ago, when I was in the department, I wanted to fand a certain in spector. I put Becker on the job and he delivered the goods. However, i want to forget that account. Becker had commended himself to me, and some the job."

to-day. Reports that detectives are hot on the trail of "Lefty" Louie, "Whitey" Lewis, Harry Horowitz and Sam Schepps lack official confirmation.

FOR RECRUITS. One of the witnesses to be called next week is Police Capt. Join F. O'Connor of the Bath Beach station, who is reported to have seen Bridgie Webber at Bath Beach eight hours before the murder. The police hope to show that Web-

neighboring resorts. Before leaving last night District-Attorney Whitman and conferred with lawyers for several of the prisoners and announced that the prospect for more revelations favorable to the clearing up of the case was good.

One of the puzzling developments of the case is the conflict of testimony reat the time of the shooting. Three witfacing east, which would be a violation of traffic rules. One of them is Gullaperson to get the correct number.

Mrs. Rosenthal will again be a wit-ness before the Grand Jury Monday, as probably will be Lieut. Costigan, who testified Thursday.

The police and District-Attorney be-

lieve the arrest of "Dago Frank" will eventually do a lot toward clearing up the murder.
"" said a detective, "if we had one weeks, I am getting tired of being Sam' Schepps we would be able to get the months of the months of the months of the months and of the whole a pair.

District-Autorney Whitman said of Lieut. Costigan's affidavit denying he had not found the right one yet.

August and September are completely booked.

Among the passengers on board the

had made certain statements to the Grand Jury: "Costigan's affidavit is true. I think, however, that his denial is laregly a denial of phraseology. Costigan will be recalled to testify before the Grand WAITMAN'S COMMENT ON GAY-

NOR'S LETTER.

BURNS HEADS HERE AS SHE SAILS AWAY FOR VISIT TO EUROPE. AFTER JAILING THE



Miss Mizzi Hajos. Mizzi Hajos, the actress, sailed on the TOURISTS TURN HOMEWARD Prinz Frederich Wilhelm to-day. Shortly before the departure of the liner a young man was seen talking to her earnestly. When he was gone, she said

MAN KILLED BY AUTO. Truck and Is Crushed.

A four-ton motor truck belonging to Gimbel Bros. and driven by Fred After reading Mayor Gaynor's letter Balstering of No. 1816 Morris avenue, in May last in succession to the late dering him not to suspend Lieut Becker unidentified, at the corner of One

DETROIT ALCERMEN

Detective's Work on Bribery Charges Puts City Fathers in Grip of Law.

the eight affermen arrested yesterday heart. with the secretary of Common Council committees on charges of receiving bribe money or conspiring to receive money for their influence in closing a city street for the benefit of the Wabash Railroad, were released on \$5,000 bail. The eighth alderman, Patrick O'Brien, was released from custody and the charge against him withdrawn. Bail was refused E. R. Schreiter jr., secretary of the council committees.

Five other aldermen not mentioned in yesterday's arrests were taken from their homes to Police Headquarters late last night and registered. They were immediately released, however, following their examination by the county

dence and recommended the arrests, has left for New York City.

Shortly after being placed in Police Headquarters last night, "Honest Tom" Glinnan was granted his liberty under a police guard, to go to the bedside of his wife, who is said to be in a critical condition due to the shock caused by her husband's arrest. Glinnan was leader of the council, and is alleged to have accepted \$1,000 graft

In it is expected that all of the officials would be arraigned to-day.

Lusitania Crowded and all Other Liners Henvily Booked.

LIVERPOOL, July 27.-The homeward with a merry amile: "That was the flight of Americans has begun and the fifty-first proposal I have had in fifty- Lusitania sailed to-day with a full complement of passengers. All the vessels

Among the passengers on board the Lusitania to-day was Alfred Smithers, chairman of the Board of Di- of Cuticura Ointment will prerectors of the Grand Trunk Rallway of vent it when all else fails. Canada, who is going to make a tour of the Grand Trunk system in ofder to obtion of Edson Joseph Chamberlain, who was appointed president of the company

shows that the banks hold \$19,238,500 re

Protect Yourself!

SHARKEY, BUYING, SAYS HE AND WIFE ARE PALS AGAIN

'It's All to the Mustard Now Between Her and I," Tom Tells His Friends.

Thomas J. Sharkey begs to announce that he and his wife are about to become reconcillated.

Mr. Sharkey is a gentleman who acquired distinction through the momentum with which he was able to propel his closed hands against the persons of sundry other gentlemen. Subsequently to that attainment, he became host at a place of rendezvous on East Fourteenth street, making a epecialty of beverages.

Members of Mr. Sharkey's clubs were pained yesterday to learn that Mr. Sharkey's wife had caused him to be served with papers in a suit for separation, alleging treatment unbecom in one who occupied Mr. Sharkey's sta-

It was whispered that inasmuch as Mr. Sharkey's profits approximate the sum of \$150 daily, Mrs. Sharkey would urge upon the Court the advisability of conceding her an alimony of weekly pending the first disposition of the matter at issue.

Friends who called to-day to commiserate with Mr. Sharkey, were relieved, however, to perceive that Mr. Sharkey was preserving his customary sunny loquacity, and a deduction that the status quo had been ameliorated was supported by the following observations from the genial host:

"Take it from me, Bo, I seen my lawyer last night, and it's going to be all to the mustard between her and L and then. She flew the coop, being peeved, but don't believe I ever handed her a bunch of fives. Nit! We'll be reconciliated, all right, all right. I guess we'll be reconciliated by to-morrow night. It's on the house, boys, what's everybody's?"

Mrs. Sharkey is sojourning temperarily at the residence of a close friend in Providence, R. L. She became Mrs. Sharkey eight years ago.

Sulcide Is Identified.

The body of a man found to-day in the East Driveway of Central Park. opposite Sixty-ninth street, was identified in the Morgue this afternoon as DETROIT. Mich., July 27.—Seven of cide by shooting himself through the

YOUR HAIR



And occasional light dressings

Cutieurs Soap and Cintment soid throughout the world Lithers; sample of each mailed free, with Fig. book. Address "Cutieurs." Dept. 3. Socios. sp-Tonder-faced men shale in comfort with Cuti-ties Sone Shawne Stick. Ed. Literal sample free.



